ESTABLISHED 1840.

WEATHER INDICATIONS TO-DAY. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley rising possibly followed by falling barometer, with viriable, shifting to warmer southern winds, and partly cloudy weather.

THE last we heard from Currie, who murdered the actor Porter, wantonly and in cold blood, he was playing the sympathy dodge, shedding copious tears over the singing of some children. Texas does not seem to be in a hurry in his case. Perhaps when the witnesses are dead he will be brought to trial. John Kelly and Governor Dorshelmer

MR. HUGH J. JEWETT, president of the Erie railroad company, sails for Europe on Saturday, in the hope that the voyage will improve his declining health. The doctors say that Mr. Jewett's system is infected with malaria, and that he must have a change of air. Another Democratic candidate cut of

THE Independent Republicans of New York have issued an address saying the undersigned American citizens of German descent, adherents of the Republican party. would consider the nomination of General Grant as a candidate for the Presidency as an injury deeply affecting the welfare of the

phis. Here he left him and took his depart-ure for Washington, where he fell in with phis. Here he test him and the fell in with the Herald's correspondent. This gentleman the Herald's correspondent. This gentleman at the his passing members as placed on the roll by the sand resolutions were appointed. The followhe proceeded to "stuff" with his peculiar sitting members as placed on the roll by the views, which he alleged were facts, and convinced the localized was adopted:

| The proceeded to "stuff" with his peculiar sitting members as placed on the roll by the roll by the State committee, and the previous functions were respected. That the question on the adoption of the report was vinced the too-eager newspaper man that the southwest had fallen down and was wor-shiping the third-termer, offering him a solid gross outrage any action which should dethe southwest had fallen down and was worvote wherewith to defeat all his opponents—
Democratic as well as Republican—and walk into the White House again. Ocheltree no
The committee's report was adopted with doubt believed all this. But it is as far from a few discents, amid applause and hisses. the truth as other views of this notorious Texas ranger. The south is solid for the Texas ranger. The south is solid for the Democratic party and will vote solidly for congressional district select a member of the its nominee.

Tun two Democratic conventions of New York have met, transacted business, and adjourned. The leaders composing them and have been reached. But they have failed. The

ever since. He was one of the pioneer Mr. Morrison, from the committee on reso settlers of the thriving town of Marysville and was the first alcalde, holding that
office auxil the judiciary was organized. In
1850 he was elected to the legislarure, and
while a member of that body he compiled
several very important legal works, which
have given a tone to Cahfornia legislation
and have ever since remained a standard
authority. In 1857 Mr Field was elected to
the supreme court of the State for six years,
and in September, 1859, he became chief justice. In 1863 President Lincoln appointed
him as associate justice of the supreme court
of the United States, and, as such, he delivered the opinion of the court in the wellknown test-oath cases. It is claimed for Mr.
Field, by those who are acquainted with his
political views, that, while eminent as a lawyer and jurist, and holding aloof from political parties, he is a Demorat, both from conviction and principle.

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Talerancies, by the Array people, by from the first word to the conposition to severy reader, as if dilt, and should, by the closest attacks and the ground of the properties of th one the benefits of which may prove a counteracting influence to dispet the prejudice dissenting votes. and passion that still holds so many northern people enthralled.

THE DUAL DEMOCRACY

Of the Empire State in Session at Syracase Yesterday-The Irving Hall Faction Claim to be the "Eegulars"-The Resolutions Adopted by Them.

Muster a Strong Following-The Adoption of Pronounced Anti-Tilden Resolutions-No Effort for Consolidation.

EVEN the New York Herald lies about the south occasionally, and thus panders to the ignorance and prejudices of the north. In a recent issue it had a short article headed 'Lynch Law in Virginia,' in which we find these two scalences: 'Lynching in Virginia,' and, in fact, in nearly all the southern 'States, is in the regular order of things. 'Midnight marder by masked miscreants is 'the rule down that way; a legal and or-'dealy havging is the execution.'

The Tagependent Republicans of New Terminate the southern is suid that the entrance to either. Lester B. Faulkner, chairman of the conventue committee, called the conventue of the conventue of the party about a union and consolidation of the party to the end that some Democrate in Syracuse to do all in his power to bring about a union and consolidation of the party to the nothern to the national convention who would secure the united support of the Democracy of New York. Let those who wish to keep the party distuncted take the responsibility, it would not be upon him, and he did not believe it would be upon him, and he did not believe it would be upon him, and he did not believe it would not would have sprung forward to establish the result. The name of Tiden was received with hisses, and renewed whea the speaker stated that Tiden forbade the assertion of his own right to the Presidency out of greater regard for

John C. Jacobs, State senator from Brook-

ourn until to-morrow morning. Lost by a Mr. Peckhagi moved that each district proselect delegates to the Cincinnati convention resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That the National Democracy, north and Resolved, That the National Democracy, north and and Presidential electors. Adopted. Mr. Morrison, from the committee on reso letter; he has not retired lations, to which was referred the resolution received from the Tammany convention, reorted as follows: Resolved, That the president of this convention be requested to reply to the communication reselved, and to essure the signers that this convention reciprocales every expression of desire for the union of the Democratic party, and are persuaded that the deliberative wisdom of the National convention will resurt in such action as will secure the triumph of the Democratic party in the State of New York and in the Union in the ensuing residential election.

Adopted unanimously. The following resolution was adopted: Resolved That the delegates from this State are screby testructed that it is desirable to continue the so-hirds rule to feece in the coming National cons

The chairman announced that the comaittee would meet at the St. James hotel in New York, May 5th.

A motion was adopted that the State exec utive committee shall have power to all va-cancies in the list of Presidential electors. Mr. Abrams was chosen an elector for the

example of division and enmity, and will again, as in 1876, go up to the convention asking for senat for two sets of delegates. But we hope that better connells will prevail at Cincinnati, that there at legal there will be peace, unity and concerd; that Mr. Adrams person, the object of a joint state of the lines of the late of t

The following were appointed delegates-at-large to the National convention: L. Robin-ferers this evening.

son, Calvin E. Pratt, Rufus W. Peckham, L. W. Faulkner. The following were appointed alternates: W. H. Henderson, E. B. Hart, J. F. Starbuck, R. A. Parmenter.

Without filling the vacancies on the State committee, the convention adjourned at half-

oant twelve o'clock sine die. RELLY AND HIS CROWD. Synacuse. April 20.—The special train containing the New York and Brooklyn delegates to the Kelly (or anti-Tilden) State convention arrived at half-past eight o'clock, and the delegates marched to headquarters, which they filled to overflowing.

The State committee met and made up a roster of the convention and chose temporary officers. Mr. Moak, the chairman of this

committee, was absent, attending the mur-der trial of Jesse Billiags.

The convention assembled in Shakespeare's hall, where the organization formed last year, and Ex Lieutenant Governor Dorshei-Syracuse, April 20.—The simultaneous holding of two Democratic State conventions prevented the usual crush at the entrance to

to the Presidency out of greater regard for the peace of his country; he was not informed whether that distinguished citizen would again accept the call to the official of the other convention, so as to secure a position [laughter]; he has never been de-leated before the people [applause], and he nati. A communication from the Democratic union organization, also a resolution of the

Rescised, That the delegates from each congressional district be requested to report the names of two delegates and two alternates, selected by them to represent such district in the National Democratic convention at Cincinnati, Mr. Haskins, from the committee on conference appointed to wait on the other convention with the proposition for a union stated briefly their action. John G. Jacobs was chosen permanent chairman.

A resolution that the delegates from each congressional district select a member of the State committee and send the names to the saloon at Highland Falls on Thanksgiving day, and Ryan knew them to be cadets of the first class; Ryan was in the saloon. He swore that he never obtained say citizen's clothing of Ryan, and that Ryan knew them to be cadets of the first class; Ryan was in the saloon. He swore that he never obtained say citizen's clothing of Ryan, and that Ryan knew them to be cadets of the first class; Ryan was in the saloon. He swore that he never obtained say citizen's clothing of Ryan, and that Ryan knew them to be cadets of the first class; Ryan was in the saloon. He swore that he never obtained say citizen's clothing of Ryan, and that Ryan knew them to be cadets of the first class; Ryan was in the saloon. He swore that he never obtained say citizen's clothing of Ryan, and that Ryan knew them to be cadets of the first class; Ryan was in the saloon. He swore that he never obtained say citizen's clothing of Ryan, and that Ryan knew them to be cadets of the first class; Ryan was in the saloon. He swore that he never obtained say citizen's clothing of Ryan, and that Ryan knew them to be cadets of the first class; Ryan was in the saloon. He swore that he has no wish to change the policy that he has no wish to change the policy that he has no wish to change the policy that he has no wish to change the policy that he has no wish to change the policy that he has no wish to change the policy that he has no John Kelly was called for persistently manent chairman, and upon taking the chair was received with long continued applause. He proceeded to address the convention, and

esed to name its members of committees to at the conclusion of his remarks the following south, east and west, are one and indivisible in their devotion to popular rights and institutions, as guar-afteed by the constitution and their adherence to the time honored principles and usages of the rathers of the routhing.

shall be unpledged. cd. That, in view of the powerful opposition ed J. Tilden in this and other tates, his item for the Presidency would be fatal to the ocratic cause

Resolv d, That the Democracy of New York, having been forced into their present attitude to rought to the fundamental principles of their party and their devotion to the Democracy of the nation, pledge themselves to stand by and work with their brethren everywhere in the bearty and enthusiastic support of any worthy representative Democrats they may nominate for President, in the firm belief that a union under such lenders will result in a client the nation will be deter will result in a client will be the nation will President, in the firm belief that a union under such leaders will roself in a victory which the nation will be gratified for and of which we say I have reason it be proud.

Accompanying the resolutions is an address the Demonstrate of New York to the New York to the

The convention was called to order at half- | Times: "

Resolved. That the delegates of this convention to the National Democratic convention to be held in Cincinnat! June 22, 1880, are hereby instructed that it is the desire of the Democracy of this State that the National convention continue in torce, a

The convention then adjourned sine dis. WASHINGTON ITEMS.

ck with the yellow-fever remain unfit for

The house committee on ways and means agreed to report to the house of repre-sentatives Mr. Johnson's bill to amend

ST. LOUIS, April 20.—Two thousand dollars of the merchants' exchange relief fund them and in violation of plaintiff's rights;

FRIGHTFUL DESTRUCTION

Of Human Life and Valuable Property by the Tornado Which Tore Through Missouri the Other Night -Whole Families Wiped out.

Seventy-One of the Victims Buried at Marshfield and Twenty-Five or More Reported in a Dying Condition -A Baby Blown Into a Tree-Top.

St. Louis, April 20.—The Republican's Marshfield special says that seventy-one victims of Sunday's storm have been buried, and some twenty-five or more are in a dying condition. The number seriously hurt is about one hundred and fifty. A babe about eighteen months old, whose mother was killed and friends all wounded, was found yesterday in a ravine north of town, where it lay all night. It is now doing well. Another child, two years old, was found yesterday evening at seven o'clock in the top of a tree where it had been for nearly twenty-four where it had been for hearly twenty-four hours. It was considerably bruised but wil recover. It was claimed to-day by the parents, who live two miles and a half or three miles from town. Its aerial flight hence must have extended over three miles. A wagon has been found that was carried over four miles, and a section of the moles, atok of the miles, and a section of the smoke-stack of the mill over three and a half miles. It is reported that from thirty to forty persons have been killed by the spurts of the tornado in the country, and that the

town of Corsicana, in Barry county, is as badly wrecked as this.

A special to the *Times*, from Springfield, John C. Jacobs, State seator from Brookgeneral the Republican party.

Which is all very well, but they don't pledge
themselves not to vote for him if he is nominated, as Logan says he will be, at Chicago,
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several congressional district to committee o Missouri, says that a tornado Sunday night miles south of Ozark, about five o'clock Sunday evening. Twenty-nine houses were de-stroyed on Friday, eighteen or twenty miles from here, and Sam Kelley and a boy named Eddings were killed. Pineville, Casual and

> THE FO. EIGN POLICY Of the French Government Set Forth

several other small towns were damaged by

in M. de Freycinet's Circular. policy of peace and conciliation. He recounts The Greek question, he says, has entered on a new path, which allows the hope of an early definite settlement. The task in Egypt is still incomplete, but the results already obtained are satisfactory. The government, he says, was in the Hartmann affair entirely guided by the legal aspect of the question. Regarding the religious decrees the circular denies that the decrees might result in the abondonment of protection to the French missionaries abroad, and declares that selicidividual rights are in no way impaired. The secate and chamber of deputies re-

assembled to-day. NASHVILLE.

The Centennial Building Lighted by ously Ill-The Methodists and the Workingmen.

Special to the Appeal, NASHVILLE, April 20 -General Cheatham says that not less than one hundred Mexican war veterans will participate in the centen-The ribs for the dome of the exposition building were raised to night by the aid of electric lights. It was a decided novelty, attracting a large number of people about the building.

Judge Trigg is so seriously ill at his of the Democracy of New York to the Democrats of the State and nation, which, among Judge Trigg is so seriously ill at his home at Bristol that his life is despaired of. The jury of the United States district

ot. The jury of the United States district court was discharged to day on this account. The Methodists of Mashville propose having a grand revival at the close of the exposition. The Grand lodge of Ancient Order of United Workmen elected the following officers: Grand master workman, T. F. Perkins, jr; grand foreman, E. J. Read, jr.; grand overseer, D. W. Hughes; grand recorder, L. H. Everett; grand receiver, J. M. Rarnes; grand guide, E. S. Gregory; grand watchman, Sam Taylor; representatives to the Supreme lodge: C. O. Thomas, S. S. Garrett, and T. R. Cormick, jr.

ISTHE SOUTH TO LOSE, The Only Labor Upon Which She Can Depend, or is this a Canard of the Politicians?

past four. John Kelly, from the committee to select delegates and presidential electors at large, reported the following names: Delegates at large—J. Parker, William Dorsheimer, jr., W. M'Guire, G. C. Green; alternates, J. W. M'Conin, L. Wood, James S. Crouse, A. S. Page; electors at large, Augustus Schell, Erastus Corning.

The following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the delegates of this convention to before, not in the direction of Kansas so much

would tend to a discontinuance of the colored emigration from the south, the feeling of the negroes has grown stronger and stronger in favor of going. There is fresh and trustworthy information from several of the southern States going fo show that the exodus is assuming vast proportions, and that it is better organized than ever. The tide is about to set in this spring as never with kidney affections. Irritating medicines and overwork are fruitful causes of diseases of the kidneys. Sufferers from this weakenbefore, not in the direction of Kansas so much as toward New Mexico, Colorado and Arizona. In New Mexico especially steps are being taken to make an asylum for about one being taken to make an asylum for about one the diagram of the better and more in the strength of the digestive organs and improve the quality of the blood by a persistent use of Simmons liver regulator, taken three days. This will restore the kidneys to ber is already organized to go. They are in colonies or bands, into which more can enter but such as have the means to defray travel-ing expenses and buy homesteads. At a sig-

Washington, April 20.—Dispatches re-fort that only two of the crew of the Marion the fashion of the ancient Israelites, into the promised Canaan of the southwest. That this is not a dream or vision is shown by the fact The President has nominated Jas. C. Owen for postmaster at Onarga, Illinois, and Lorin R. Sykes for postmaster at Knoxville, Illismall farms and sold to the colored emigrants on terms that will save to them a large amount, compared with what they would have to pay for the same land bought in smal lots. Ex Governor Newell, of New Jersey, is president of this company. Already steps

application having been duly heard and considered, and it appearing that the said Union Pacific railroad company, one of said defendants, on the twenty-seventh of February, 1880, disobeyed the said injunction and did sever wires of said telegraph from wires of plaintiff leading to plaintiff soffices, and batteries situated at Kansas City, in Misonri, and sundry places in Kansas City, in Misonri, and sundry places in Kansas along the line of said railway, and that said defendant maintained the said telegraph, and operated the same with its own batteries from the twenty-severage of Like Kidney, Fabricate a Story About the Whittaker Business.

with its own batteries from the twenty-seventh day of February aforesaid. It is now hereby ordered that the said defendants, and hereby ordered that the said defendants, and all of them and their officers, agents, servants and employes, restore said wires to their former connections, and discontinue to operate the same with the batteries of said defendants, of any or either of them, and desist from obstructing or hindering the plaintiff, its agents, servants and employes from adding and stringing other wires and necessary fixtures therefor on the poles of said telegraphlines. The intention of this order being to require said defendants to this order being to require said defendants to restore the property in controversy, it has action in all respects to its statue as it exist-ed on the twenty-fourth of February, 1880, when the said injunction was herein

MEMPHIS, TENN.. WEDNESDAY. APRIL 21, 1880.

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Closes the Session of the House

Representatives Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, April 20.-The house met at half-past seven and immediately went into committee of the whole, with Mr. Stevenson in the chair, on the private calendar. For De La Matyr and Ryan [Pa], the second be-tween Messrs. Thomas and Coffroth, and the third between Messrs. Taylor and Bragg. Mr. Bragg, in opposing the pension bill, took occasion to criticise the action of the ommittee on invalid pensions, and intimated

that their action was somewhat influenced by the fact that the congressional elections were coming on.

Mr. Taylor declared that so much of the gentleman's remarks as referred to him were so far from the truth as heaven was from Mr. Bragg-That sort of bluster is of no earthly account with me.

Mr. Taylor said that the whole course of the gentleman for two or three weeks had been to cast infamous reflections on the commit-

tee on invalid pensions, and it seemed as if the gentleman were in collusion with the sion office. Mr. Bragg said he had cast no reflection on any report which the gentleman had made, but when the reports came up he intended to show them up.

Mr. Taylor said that if the gentleman could afford to delay the passage of these honest pensions it was all right. He (Taylor), for one, would not go to his people and tell them he had been voting against honest claims.

[Applause] If the gentleman would only pay attention to the big appropriations which were passed every session, and leave alone the poor soldiers who went hobbling about on crutches, he would do his duty better. Adjourned.

Bar. Ther. Dir. | Wind. DIED AT IRONTON.

Captain Wasn H. Kerr, an old steamboat-man, died yesterday at Ironton of heart dis-ease. He had just left his boat and reached his home only a few minutes before his death.

ADDITIONAL MARKETS. NEW ORLEANS, April 20 -Flour-s 436; clear rib, 636; clear, 6362. Becom in fair demand; shoulders, 5653(c; clear rib, 736674(c; clear, 7362. Sugar cured hams—canvased, 3640362. Whisky—western rectified, \$1 056113. Coffee—Rio, cargoes, or-

30@40c; prime to choice, 40@52c. Kin Liminana, ordinary to choice, 6%@7%c. American Watches. The American watch company, of Walam, received last week an order from the British government for three hundred and seventy two watches, intended for the use of conductors, engineers, station-mesters and other employes of the state railroads of India. This is the third large order received

by the company from the same source, and, like the former ones, was obtained in public competition with foreign manufacturers. The London Jeweler and Metal-Worker, in its issue of January 15th, observes, in reference to this order: "The contract for watches, to be used by the cfficials on the India state railways, has account hear secured by the railways, has again been secured by the American watch company. This is the third time Messrs. Robbins & Appleton have received this distinction, which is not a barren one, for it must be evident to the most prejudiced individuals that the time keepers supplied on the previous occasions must have While the exodus committee was given satisfaction, and answered the tests re past four. John Keily, from the committee to select delegates and presidential electors would tend to a discontinuance of the colored Englishmen, especially for those who believe

before, not in the direction of Kansas so much as toward New Mexico, Colorado and Aring and dangerous disease would maintain times a day. This will restore the kidneys to their wonted health and vigor. "I have been troubled with liver com-plaint, kidney disease and bad blood for a ong time. I have used about ten bottles of Simmons liver regulator, and it has done me more good than all the medicine I ever took. I would not be without it, If you desire you can publish this. Yours truly.
"GEO. H. PRATT,
"United States Deputy Collector, Sec. Dis't Ga."

Invitation to Ex-President Jefferson Dayle. pecial to the Appeal.] MACON, MISS, April 20.-A telegraphic equest was sent to Jefferson Davis to day to deliver an eration here next Thursday, on the occasion of the decoration of the soldiers' graves. At this time nothing has been heard in reply. It is a conjecture whether he will

They say business is dull; sugar and cof-fee are selling slowly. Not so with Dr. Bull's cough syrup. We understand our and thereupon came the said parties by their Bull's cough syrup. We understand or respective attorneys, and the said motion for druggists can hardly supply the demand,

Business.

Amount to Nothing-Interrogatories Put to Each of the Cadets-Mr. Townsend Has a Mysterious Letter.

positively denied saying any such thing or anything by which such interpretation could be placed upon his remarks, and that no one was in his saloon that night after ten o'clock; that no United States or army officers ever visit his saloon, and he knows of no cadet being at the falls in three weeks; if a man appears at his saloon in citizen's clothes he never over three hours the committee remained in session, passing some dozen pension bills. At the was making no reservation whatever times the discussion became lively, the first tilt of the evening being between Messrs. a man named Hogan first told him of the af-fair. He relied mainly upon West Point for

support in the winter time.

J. F. Pierce, back-driver, was sworn, the recorder having been informed by letter that he could prove that there had been a conver-sation that night in Ryan's salcon among the cadets. Pierce strongly denied the stale-ment. He had first heard such a report from a Mrs. Brannigao, the wife of a cavalryman, who said Mrs. Cox told her that a milkman named Haight told her that Ryan had caid that there was such a conversation the barracks on the night of the outrage.

Each cadet is being questioned as follows:

First—Were you in your room on the night of Monday, April 8, 1880, continuously from the taps till reveille? on that night, continuously from the taps till

Third—Do you know or have you been told of any cadet who was absent from his room between those hours of that night?
Fourth—Do you suspect any cadet of having been so absent? Fifth—Do you know or have you been told of anyone who was engaged in the late assault on Cadet Whittaker?

Sixth—Do you know or have you been told who wrote or sent the anonymous note lately received by Cadet Whittaker? Seventh-Do you know or have you heard of any threat or any intimation that any per-son would do violence toward or practice in-dignities upon Whittaker? Mr. Burnett was called, and swore that he

were Cadets Hewitt and Holton, and other cadets also visited Ryan's.

This evidence was in flat contradiction to Ryan's in one important particular at least. Mr. Townsand stated to the court that he had received a letter, the contents of which had received a letter, the contents of which he deemed it not proper yet to be made known, but which might necessitate the arrest of Burnett.

Cadets Hogan and Hewitt testified that they left the barracks several times with citizan's clothing on under the eadet clothing, and went to flyan's and took off their cadet clothes, and, leaving them at Ryan's, would go to balls.

About fifty members of the corps testified

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(reditors' Notice.

No. 304, B. D.—In the Probate Court of Shelby county, Tennessee—James Reilly, Adm'r or Pat-rick Sherry deceased, w. Mary Sherry et al. It appearing that this is a bill filed to settle up the estate of Patrick Sherry, deceased, as an insolvent estate: state: It is therefore ordered, That all parties having claims against some make their appearance herein, at the courishouse of our said Probase Court, n or before the first Monday in July, 1880, and file tiels demands, authenticated as required by law, and have the meetives made purities have no or they will be

Their Yarns Dissected and Found to

West Point, April 20.—In the Whittaker case this morning Philio Ryan, a saloon-keeper at Highland Falls, was questioned closely in regard to the rumers alleged to be started by him that three cadets were in his saloon drinking the night of the outrage, and that one said that Whittaker would be fixed that night. He resitiusly denied as well as the contract of the c

A number of cadets testified to the quiet o Second-Was your room-mate in the room

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IN secondance with a resolution adopted by the Democratic Executive Committee of Shelby county, at a meeting held March 16, 1880, a Mass Meeting of the citizens of Shelby county is called to meet at the COURTHOUE, in the Taxing-district, on SATURDAY, May 1st, at 12 M, for the purpose of selecting Delegates to the Democratic Convention in Nashville, June 8, 1880, which meets for the purpose of choosing Delegates to the Cincinnati Convention, June 22, 1880.

By order B. C. BLEDSUE, Chairman.
S. J. Camp. Secretary. NOTICE.

In Probate Court of Shelby county, Tenn.—W. A.

Wherry et al. vs. A. C. Wylie et al.

In this cause the court having ordered that the
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